THE AZTEC CLUB'S INCORPORATION-AN ACCI-DENT AT THE GUN FOUNDRY-PLANS FOR

THE INAUGURAL PARADE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Upon pending legislation affecting the personnel of the Navy favorable reports ding the passage of two measures were subnitted by the House Naval Committee last week. first is a bill which relates to the pay of the Judge-Advocate-General, and makes it more nearly equal to that of a marine officer when occupying this place, and paval officers when acting as chiefs of bureaus. It the opinion of the committee that the bill merely carries out the true intent of the original act creating office of Judge-Advocate General of the Navy other measure which has received favorable action is the joint resolution recently introduced by Mr. Herposed of three Senators and three Representatives to oscillar questions relating to the personnel of the Navy, which commission shall report to the next Congress what, if any, legislation in this direction is nec esary. The laws which now control questions of rank and pay upon which depend matters of command and quence is that taken together these laws are inharpions and incongruous. There is no pending legislation of greater importance and value to naval officers than this, and the action of the Horse and senate is anxiously awaited by officers. Inquiry among members of the House Committee on

is little or no hope for the passage of other legislation feeting the personnel of the Army, there is more than a fair prospect that the bill to reorganize the artillery and infantry on the three-battalion basis will hortly be favorably reported. Chairman Outhwalte said to-day that he expected to call up the bill this week. It is not known in what form it will finally be reported by the House Committee. Mr. Outhwalte lately received numerous appeals from officers of the Militia and National Guards of many States urging him to give this measure his assistance. These apcals, coupled with the many merits of the reorganizascheme itself, have had the effect of stirring The organization and drill of th up the committee. militia of almost every State is now based upon that stablished for the Regular Army, and as the proposed egislation is regarded as a manifest necessity in view of modern requirements and developments, State troops practically demand its adoption.

Publication of the fact that the Aztec Club has been daly incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia recalls the history, objects and membership old officers is measurably reduced. At an appointed time each year the club has a formal meeting, usually in New-York, but occasionally in Philadelphia and Washington, when a dinner is enjoyed. For many years subsequent to the close of the war

mmands in the Army were divided into two heads, divisions and departments. Divisions were under the THE QUESTION OF TAXING RAILROAD SECURItroops therein varied according to the conditions and sir: The recent action of the Joint Committee of requirements of the military service. In each division the Legislature investigating inequalities in taxation forts, camps, etc., without their jurisdiction. not bear its fair proportion of taxes. Mr. Proctor, while Secretary of War, abolished the cessor's consideration and a tion. A few days ago a jacket of one of the big thirteen- made to prevent it.

being to supper home, but begind not time about a foot scaper the process time has proper place. Commander expels are not permit to the death of the mander expels are not permit to accomplish the property of the permit to accomplish the permit of the caperineed in remarking the factors. Preparations have already been begun to accomplish it. The device invented by William costicts, or manifold. The house and read are taxed in the tone and capacide, with the used for this perfore. Other before, in 1830, a similar accident happened to one of the eighthein game. On that occasion extend the was a placed to the total and the performance of the eighthein game. On that occasion extend the was a placed to the total and the performance of the eighthein game, to the total and the performance of the eighthein game to the uncertainty of the performance without injury and without any draining to the total property of the late by Gonia escaped taxes that these which have been accident without any draining to the total property of the late by Gonia escaped taxes that these which have been accident without injury and without the injury and without the wind and the performance in a second without injury and w

apprentice named Samuel Coolidge, eighteen years old, fell overboard on December 15 and was devoured by a shark. He appeared in sight after dropping into A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MARTHA J. LAMB the sea, and being a good swimmer kept himself affoat To the Editor of The Tribune. awhile. Captain Watkins threw him a life buoy and sellow went down. No trace of him was afterward seen, eithough the vessel cruised around for more than an hour. The tost boy was the son of Captain George Coolidge, of the life-zaving service at Saliburn-on-the-Tes, who is now in Australia.

relative to the great ice harvest, the gathering of which will begin in carnest to norrow morning. The lie is ten inches thick, and so clear that one can requently. She was always busy, yet never impatient frequently. She was always busy, yet never impatient. It was not be always dusty and philingly stron his siek-serom, and with the other officials. Mr. She man family deny that the accident haphened whith the other officials. Mr. She man family deny that the accident haphened whith the canned the manure central philingly has not the bank from his herest o 70,000 tons, will employ 400 men and boys to-morrow, and the National county houses holding 70,000 tens men and boys and 150 horses will be put at in the morning, on houses of the following

companies: Washburn, Consumers' National, New-Jersey and Germantown. The indications are that the ice crop this year will be the largest and finest ever gathered on the river, and will reach nearly 4,000,000 tons.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

MODERN BRUTALITY IN SPORT. IT IS DISCOURAGING TO ONE LOVER OF ATH-LETICS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It was with great pleasure that I read an article in The Tribune last week, commenting, in deservedly severe terms, on the wilful negligence of the legal authorities of Kings County in permitting such the prize-fighting resorts of the county, especially in the case of the glove fights which take place under the anspices of the so-called athletic clubs of Breoklyn and Kings County in general, and of the Coney Island

Athletic Club in particular. I am no opponent of the art of boxing when it is egitimately carried on in contests for scientific points, with soft ten-ounce gloves, under which circumstances claimed to be. But the glove fights of the period tight" to four and five ounces in weight at most, gloves which admit of broken jaws, broken noses, and of blows which are not only severe enough to knock a man into insensibility, but frequently result in deaththere having been four such deaths in 1892-are but the incentive to the growth of the brute instinct of man's nature in sports, and to such an extent, too, as to encourage in the community at large a taste for brutality which amounts to a favor for the bloodlest kind of encounters in the prize ring arena which can inquiry among them information that while there possibly be alreaded, the more attraction, and it is the great "gate" profits, by the way, which are the cause of the existence of so many of these glov fight athletic clubs. Experience within the last three years has shown that there is no "good gate" to be tad in a contest with soft gloves for scientific points in boxing. In fact, such a meeting would not now attract a corporal's guard of spectators. But announce a glove fight, in which there is to be a likelihood of plenty of bloody punishment, and the house is crowded.

Taking into consideration the brutality attendant existing winter racing, on frozen courses, in snow, bail or an Arctic temperature, together with the immense popularity with the wealthy class of roughs of the community, of bloody glove fights, not forgetting the dangerous slugging and wrestling features of modern college football, it will be seen that we, as a people, are in the midst of an era of brutality in sports which is having a most disastrons and degrading effect upon the merals of our people.

A surprising feature of this most objectionable con dition of things is that this brutality in sports finds its greatest support and countenance at the hands of Columbia recalls the history, objects and membership of this famous organization. The club was formed in the city of Mexico, on October 13, 1847, while the United States troops were occupying that place, by officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Cows. Its membership is conduct to officers of the military and naval services who were actively engaged in the Mexican War, and their blood relatives. With the exception of the Order of the Cincinnati, the Aztec is the offest of the patriotic societies of this country. The club's present officers are: Pre-ticent, General F ty John Forter; vice president, General Yan Vilet; secretary, General 7. N. Palmer; assistant secretary, M. B. Hatch; treasurer, Colonel Floyd Jones. Time has sadly depicted the original number of members, but more recently male descendants of the old veterans who were eligible to membership have joined its ranks, and the danger of extinction by the death of old officers is measurably reduced. At an appointed of present of this comparatively new game of cicket and the comparatively new game of present of the prior the period up and read it, and the daily paper of the period up and read it, and what do not have a columns devected to the full deatily paper of the period up and read it, and what deality paper of the period up and the prior of the coling matters but columns devected to the full deatily paper of the period up and the prior of the coling matters but columns devected to the full deatily paper of the period up and the prior of the coling matters but columns devected to the full deatily paper of the p HENRY CHADWICK.

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there were one or more departments commanded by together with many articles that recently appeared trigadice-generals or senior colonels, usually the in the papers indicate a strong sentiment that performer, who in turn exercised and ordy over separate sonal property in the form of railroad securities does

divisions and eight departments, those of the East, that railroads are usually assessed nearer their full the Missouri, Texas, California, Dahota, the Platte, value than real estate. The stocks and bonds rep-Arizona and the Columbia were established and placed resent all there is in a road. It has been assessed under the command of two major-generals and six in the town where it is located; then, how can these brigadler generals. The new arrangement has not securities be assessed again in the hands of the owner anch satisfaction as was expected, and or on the broks of the company. In other words Secretary Elkins has been considering the advisability when a road has been taxed as real estate, can it be of returning to the original system. It is now stated, taxed again as personal property? The present complicated have are interpreted by many as meaning the change, but will have the subject for his sucthat it can, and the cry is millions of deliars in these securities are evading taxation and laws should be

in considering the propriety of passing such inch guns, being constructed at the Washington naval "froze" to the tube of the gan while laws it might be well to consider also the delig lowered into position. As a result the lacket advisability of taxing deeds as personal property, as not slipped home, but lodged on the time about a foot hearer the breech time is proper place. One ance expects are no, prepared to give a thoroughly times by a meritage also; these securities bear the

something less than a month will clapse before the two regiments have taken up their new quarters. At no time will the strength of the several garrisons be seriously decreased. This manner of exchanging troops is customary, and, all things considered, is the only practicable one. Reflection or inquiry would have established the fact and prevented the publication of sensational reports to the contrary.

\*\*A BOY EATEN BY A SHARK\*\*

Baltimore, Jan. 8.—Captain Watkins, of the Brillich bark, Countess of Derby, from Genoa, reports that an apprentice named Samuel Coolidge, eighteen years

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isig: The sudden death of Mrs. Martha J. Lamb has prepared to hunch the life boat, but he disappeared saddened all who knew her. In perfect health a few days from view and in a moment an immense shark was ago, her funeral was over before the fact of her death seen wrestling with an object near where the poor | was realized. Outside of her loss in the literary world, there are many friends who will miss the hind, strong personality of this woman among a thousand, she was one of the great of the earth, yet so simple and unassaming that all felt at ease in yet so simple and unassuming that all felt at case in the gracious presence. She shrank from flattery, and would turn aside a compliment aimed at her accident which happened in the Reding Club, No. 7 East would turn aside a compliment atmed at her

te assure you the event amounted to nothing! | withingly the cause of the accident was refused in One swelect always filled her with interest, the and Mr. Sherman exonerates him from all blame.

elevation of her sex. She longed for the time when frivolity and vanity, love of dress and fashion, should pass away, and an earnest appreciation of their place as workers in this great century and of citizens in as workers in this great century and of chickers in this vast Republic should fill all our women's minds and nerve them to throw aside the weight of custom, which so long had held them, and to rise to better things. She most anxiously heped the Colonial Dames, whose head she was in New-York, would see what a power they might be for good in this work. I have heard her earnestly speak on this subject, and she impressed its importance on all with whom she dis-cussed its.

She was a hard worker, and always to be found at She was a hard worker, and hivings to be found as ther post, even in hot summer weather; but she thoroughly enjoyed life, and had a most unselfish and generous way of making others feel that they had added to her pleasure. Her kind gentleness only those who came in contact with her could know.

MARY SCHENCK WOOLMAN.

New-York, Jan. 4, 1893. town long enough, but, as Tweed used to say, what

THE CITY SHOULD OWN IT.

LABOR LEADERS DISCUSS RAPID TRANSIT

THEY WILL OPPOSE ANY EXTENSION OF THE ELEVATED SYSTEM AND FAVOR AN UN-DERGROUND ROAD TO BE BUILT

PY THE CITY Rapid transit was the principal subject of discussion by the delegates to the Central Labor Union at the meeting of that organization yesterday afternoon in Clarendon Hall. James P. Archibald presided. After credentials had been received and accepted from ter unions that sent delegates to the meeting, the subject of rapid transit was raised by Mr. Archibald Every delegate in the hall had been prepared for a discus had been distributed by the Chadwick Civic Club, at the head of which are Edward King and Charles I Stover, who live in the Neighborhood Guild House, at No. 146 Fersyth st. This club played a prominen part in opening the Metropolitan Museum of Art or andays, and in defeating the Central Park Speedway bill last year.

The circular was addressed—"To the

New-York," with this question Shall there be a new tupid transit road, built and owned by the people, and run for their benefit, or shall we give more privileges and more wealth to the Gould "sharks" of the Manhattan "L'?" The circular goes on to say that if the Manhattan directors "really want to serve the public convent they would not ask for more space in Battery Park, but would buy property in that vicinity, or bette still, would simply unite the tracks which pass along State-st, and those which come through Front-st., and then run all trains both those from the east and those from the west, completely around the lower end of the island, and from a station at the point where the Eastside and West-side tracks unite, the public would find it vated structures now standing there. Go there and should do, and then never give them another square ach of the people's Battery Park, which they would not hesitate to turn into a car-vard. . . . We can pro test against any extension whatsoever of the Man-hattan L' roads, and denand that without delay a new rapid transit system be built by the people and for the people. . . The working people of New-York can make so forcible a demand that the Rapid Transit Commissioners will not dare to dicker with the 'L' directors, and at the present session of the Legisla not any private corporation at all, to establish a nev and better rapid transit system."

Mr. Archibald, who thinks that the city's presen great public work is begun by the city, said : have seen in the last few days that monopolists have their eyes on the rapid transit privilege. When efforts were made to sell the underground franchise monopolists turned the sale into a farce. Suca piece of jugglery was so apparent that even the Transit Commissioners could not stand it.

"As we are more interested than any other body f men in rapid transit, it is only proper that we of men in rapid trainst, it is only proper that who it is should give expression to our views. Every efforms shown that the public. The Chadwickline clink, composed of men of brains and education intends to fight against the misuse of the power the Reput Trainst Commission. They will try stimulate public spirit against the policy the Rapit Trainst Commission to the policy the Rapit propose a committee of tive, to be empowered that they describe the stage of the policy that they describe the stage of the propose a committee of tive, to be empowered that propose a committee of five, it be empowered to take such steps as they deem advisable to offset the movement in favor of an extending of the present clevated roads. I cannot see why the municipality cannot construct and operate the proposed under ground railroad. The Postoffic, Brooklyn Bridge and the docks are under covernment control, and why no an underground road, too! The underground franchise is one of the most valuable in the world, and we must not allow the silmy hand of capital to control its.

In the same the sound pates of capital to conMr. Archibold's remarks aroused much enthusiasm
his recommendations together with those contribute
the circular issued by the Chadwick Civic Club,
to adopted. The committee, which will begin at
e an active campaign against an extrasion of the
cated roads, is composed of James P. Archibalt,
timer O'Connell, M. Dampf, William Ivory and
tes J. Daly. The committee will prebably appear
we the Rapid Transit Commiscioners at their meet
to-morrow afterwish.

Henry Welsman was elected a man of the Am re-vention of the New York State branch of the Am re-vention of the New York State branch of the Am re-referation of Labor to be hold at Albany formers. Federation of Labor to be hold at Albany formers. Federation of Labor to be hold at Albany formers. on. elected a delegate to the cor The immigration question was discussed and the following committee was appelated to seeme the View of all the trades unders in this city on the onestion; James P. Archibald, James B. Daly, Joseph Neales, W. P. Connolly and George Varage.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation, at No. 68 East Fourthest, the immigration question was discussed. A majority of the members of the Federation are opposed to any restriction of intrigration.

THE REV. HENRY E. COBB INSTALLED.

TO BE ASSISTANT MINISTER IN THE COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHURCH.

The Rev. Henry Evertion Cobb was vesterday in talled as an assistant minister of the Collegiate Reformed Church, at the church, which will be under his care, at West Endage, and Seventy seventh at he Rev. In T. W. Chambers presided during the the prelude had been played and th ceremony. A "be premue that on Thy Strength," had anthem, "Awake, Awake, Put on Thy Strength," had been sung. Dr. Chambers delivered the invocation



THE REV. H. E. COBB.

and salutation. The pasiter was read by the Rev. John Hutchins and the people responsively. Rev. Mr. Hutchins also read the lessons from the New and Old Testaments. Prayer was then said by the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, after which the sermon was presched by Dr. Chambers, who also conducted the services attending the office of induction. The address to the assistant minister was delivered

by Dr. Burrell and the address to the people by the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe. The exercises were closed with prayer and the singing of the bymn, "The Church's One Foundation." Before the Rev. Mr. Cobb pronounced the benediction Dr. Chambers said: "Now must the eccemonics of installation have been gone through with the Rev. Henry Evertson Cobb is now an assistant minister of the Collegiate Reformed Church, and should hereafter be treated and recognized as met."

At the close of the exercises many of the congregation congratulated Mr. Cobb in the vestry.

17. W. SHERMAN NO? INJURED INTERNALLY. accident which happened in the Riding Club, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 8 (Epecial).—The most in her editorial rooms she reigned a queen. Seated in her old armchair hard at work, surrounded by he happened for the grateful to the great ice harvest, the gathering of which will begin in carnest to-norrow morning. The lit was my privilege to he able to run in and see her which will begin in carnest to-norrow morning. The lit was my privilege to he able to run in and see her his home. In the meanting he will attend to the adairs frequently. She was always busy, yet never impatient, at the bank from his sick-room and mile happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably yes, tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortably tending the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortable to the provide the happened in the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-sight-st, on Friday, was resting comfortable to the standard to the subject of the standard to the subject of the subject of the

## TURF LEGISLATION.

PROSPECTS IN NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.

ABOLITION OF THE BOOKMAKER RECOMMENDED -A PROPOSED LOCAL-OPTION LAW

IN NEW-JERSEY. There's plenty of talk-mostly felle gossip-about the glorious prospects" of the coming racing season, but the main question remains to be answered-What is done with the poolrooms? They have sapped the life of the turf and debauched the youth of the

are you going to do about it! The proprietors of the metropolitan tracks do not seem to be worrying themselves to death over the mestion, but on the contrary are taking life as it omes. J. A. & A. H. Morris are about to build a large stable at the Sheepshead Eay track, one that will accommodate thirty horses, and rumors are affoat that there may be racing at old Jerome Park in the summer. Horses continue to fetch good prices, and new blood is coming on the turf. Elizabeth and Linden Park see a possible chance to reopen their gates

in April. But all this available panght. The receipts of the big tracks last year were smaller than they had ever been before, and the lockey clubs have talked of retrenchment and reform. The free field helped to ave the day for Morris Park, but there was nothing to redeem the fortunes of the other Board of Control

"There are no poolrooms in Erooklyn," said a race track official yesterday to the writer. "Why? cause the police have closed them up and keep them The same law exists in both cities, but no the same police force. That makes the greatest difference in the world. We all believe that intendent Byrnes could close the rooms here if he wanted to, but there may be certain reasons why he

"How many rooms are open in New-York now! "It is believed that they number no less than 175 We keep no exact account of them. The Ditmax Company could probably tell you. Go ask Mr. Humstone, superintendent of the Western Union.

"It is said by the enemies of the Board of Control that Philip Dwyer and the Coney Island Jockey Club people are using their influence to keep the poolgooms open, because they think it a good way to injure

"That statement is so foolish that it is not n sary to contradict it. Everybody knows that the Board of Control would not stoop to such a thing. not bothering themselves about Cottenburg. The 'hilltop' track, as it is called, is killing itself fast enough without the help of the Board of Control. The attendance is becoming smaller every day, and even ow is made up of dead heads. I don't think they are making any money over there this winter "What are the prospects of turf legislation this win-

"It is hard to say just now. Something will surely be done in New-York, and a bill of some kind will soon be introduced in New-Jersey. It is too early to say what its provisions will be." "Is Guttenburg in favor of a bill?"

"Most a suredly not. Guttenburg has everything to lose and nothing to gain by a pool bill such as the other New Jersey tracks want. They have no interest in common." Gloucester is in favor of a bill, is it not!"

"Yes. Mr. Thompson was in this city yesterday in consultation with other recentack men who are inxious for a Mil. I do not know what they sall to each other, but you will probably hear in a for days what they intend to do. Mr. Smith, who will probably be the next United states Senator from Newtersey, instead of Leon Abbett, whose goose is cooked. said to be in favor of the right sort of bill, and is influence to very great. Governor Wertz Is aid to be in favor of proper raceirack legislation, and would no doubt sign the right kind of a bill." Are you disposed to favor the local option in a sur-

It would suit Monmouth Park very well, as the secule in that county are not willing that the truck ould be closed. In Union County the situation is different. The fresholders are opposed to the respenting of the Elizabeth and Lindon Park tracks, and will fight the jother could to the bitter end. No; it will require comething besides a local option bill to mable the Union County tracks to resume racing. do not suppose that Guitenburg cares whether here is a pool bill or not. itterly indifferent. It owns Hudson County, and can make its own laws."

In case there is no lill this winter, do you think that the Monmouth Park management will continue to

I believe that Mr. Walcott will give up his frack. He made a gallant fight last year against fearful olds and con the day, but he will never go through such an xperience again. He is now independently rich, having won his fifth fortune, and from what I know of tim he is not the man to do so foolish a thing as to continue a fight that will only end in his defeat. might keep Monmouth Park open for years, but in the end he will have gained nothing. No. I do seriously selieve that there will be no racing in Monmouth county this year unless the Legislature gives the

very well that not a dellar ever finds its way to the track, but the law is evaled all the same. There is but one way that I know for doing away with this susterings, and that is to pass a lell abolishing bookmaking and legalizing the main pool system of the tracks have come to the conclusion that the maturis, and I hand who stated more, that is a last the properious of most of the tracks have come to the conclusion that the best way to purify they horses that the source of more all the devilment on the turn, and it is only a sceedar a large any way. It is almost reduced to the level of thimbierigaing. Four or five years ago the beolamaker who paid \$100 a day for the privilege of fleering the public would not think of accepting a bet of less than \$5, but what do we ashow to me dollar bets are eagerly sought for, and many of the fraterity are dad to accent a wager of fley cents. The personnel of the ring is of the lowest peccible description, and it is almost impossible for a big better to get on a wager of any respectable amount. The abolition of the bodomaker would the motival system? It has many advantages, and I am hards without positively violating the far adaptive and the mutual system? It has many advantages, and I am maide to see any disadvantages. It meets with great success in France, where there is as heavy betting as we have in this country. The oil complaint that mann cannot ret on enough manner is about the mutual system? It has many advantages, and I am maide to see any disadvantages. It mucks with great and the sufficient on this sufficient machines there would be not different venity to less fraud on the turf, with the poolerous propose a bill safe has that you have mentioned?

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at Albana; "
"So far as I am aware no definite plans have been made to carry on such a campaign, but we have plenty of time and will be heard from before the session is ended."
"I suppose Hennen Marris will be the race truck representative at the capital;"
"Mr. Morris can be relied on to do everything in his power to advance the interests of the turf in the proner way. In all that he does, however, he will be entirely independent."

death is sincerely regretted by turfmen of all classes. Volunteer .....

BURIAL OF JOSEPH BERGEN. Joseph Bergen, the lockey, was buried at Forthan yesterday. Many tutimen were present at the funeral William Thompson and the officials of the Gloucester measurack were among the number. Everybody who knew Bergen admired him for his pleasant disposition. His

There was a profusion of flowers. The mother of the dead jockey was overcome with her grief and broke down completely.

GOTTLIEB'S MEN NOT DECEIVED. HOW A SCHEME TO FLEECE THEM HELPED THEM TO MAKE MONEY.

The lot of the man who attempts to take liberties will be declared by the first and the laughing over the attempt made recenfly by shrewd manipulators to fleece three of the leaders of Gottlieb's Bection B, Subdivision 1— Bloomingdale tribe. The average buccaneer of the Hillitop does as he agrees and is careful about his agreements. This trait was the basis for the scanne to victimize the men. Not Section B, Subdivision 3— New York. was the basis for the scheme to victimize the meta.

Iong ago a man who is well known on the turf paid a visit to the Hilitop. He bet on two races that the leaders said were "gilt-edged." He cashed the tickets, and in a languid sort of manner asked to see the programme asked to see the programme to the races to be run later in the week. As he slowly

I the races to be run later in the week. As he slowly of the races to be run later in the week. As he slowly looked over the conditions his manner changed. He was all life and in an animated manner he said: "This is honey in the comb." He looked cautiously around and pledged the three listeners to the utmost secrecy. The party adjourned to a secluded place and the plan of the man who sighed for the "cinches" of winter tracks was unfolded. He said: "I train my horses on the track with eighths in 1:03. He is a real clinker and can get the other fellows' money in any country. He can smother any field of maidens you can get together, so that we will only have to put our money down and pick it up with the other fellows' along with it."

The three buccaners looked at each other and said:
"This looks like terrapin and canves back. We will partain of the feast."

"To show you how well I think of it," said the other there's a race on this programme that's a walkover for him. He is a haif-brother to Confusion, who won a great two-year-old stake at Sheepshead Bay. You all know that I can't take any chances by racing a horse here in swhich I am interested. I will sell him to you for \$200, just to cover myself from the rules. You can

nter him for to-morrow's maiden race. I will bet every pockmaker in the city to a standstill on him." The buccaneers said they would take the horse. Then the man from the track with the mighty hill unfolded his plan. He said: "I will start the coit off to-night, so that he will arrive here at this track in the morning about daylight. You must be on the lookout for him, and send the boy that fetches him over right back home, so that there will be no chance for him to tell anybody about the colt. It would be better to have somebody see him across the ferry and on the cars for home; then there will be no chance for the buts to know about the colt."

Everything was arranged satisfactorily and the man with the "good thing" departed. The three buccancers consulted with each other, and it was decided not to let Gottlieb in the combination, as it was an ouside issue. When the man who had the "good thing" rached the ferry, he sat apart from the other racegors and assumed a look of secreey. The patrons of Gottlieb's menageric looked at and H. M. Cummings. At the evening service the him and whisper d to each other: "Look at the wise ma from the track of the n. ghty hill; behold, he is full of secrets and cinches." He would not talk to the persons who attempted to speak to aim about any subjechonesty and the evils of winter ricing. When he left the beat he was followed by a lynx-eyed tout to, the lair of the "Owl," a maker of books and a lover of "cinches." He was named the "Owl" because he can see a good thing in the dark. Paithful vassals of the "Owl were sent as messengers for expert "embalmers," who called which is not meant to win.

When the entries appeared the unnamed gelding was in the maiden race. The readers of these entries inquired anxiously of the believers in the "Dope Book," as the records taken from the daily papers and pasted in a scrap book are called: "Who is the owner of Oyster Gelding!" so that all the plans of the shrewd manipulators would work to perfection. The "Owl" asked the man treat work to perfection. The "Owl" asked the man treat track of the mighty hill if he thought everything would track of the mighty hill if he thought everything would work smoothly. He said, "Yes; why, those buccaneers work smoothly. He said, "Yes; why, those buccaneers the sorrel-topped popinizy that

The horse arrived at the track just at daylight. The boy was accompanied tack by one of the buccaneers, who carried \$100 to bet in the rooms which infect the neigh-borhood of Harlem Bridge. In a roundabout way the inmation was convoyed to Gottlieb that the half brothe peppered it in the downtown rooms, so that the hich opened at 15 to 1, rapidly receded until 2 to 1 was which opened at 15 to 1, rapidly received until 1 to 1 to 1, table best price in the city. The buccaneers who remained on the hilltop looked closely at the wonder which ran up steep slope of the track beyond Harlem in 50 seconds. One of them said: "He looks rather full to run a trial

The colt was saddled, a boy weighing eighty pounds was

badly they were taken in he set his men to work. He secured the services of a leading jockey to ride the apology of a ratchorse. He consulted with a bookmaker from the of a racehorse. He consulted with a became, and placed \$10,000 in his hands to lay against the world-heater from the track of the mighty hill. The "Owl" in the meantime had commissioners all over the city placing money on a horse that was sent over from the track at

"The Owl" and his friends succeeded in placing \$1.000 on the Gloucester horse. When the betting came in from the track the first betting on the "good thing" was 8 to 5; the second was 8 to 1, which startled the "Owl." County this year unless the Legislature gives the racing associations in the State swine help."

"What is the charge of an extension of the time timit in this state two months?"

"I do got believe that an effort will be made to secure any such legislation. It has been talked of considerably by the newspapers, but I have not heard any racing official say a word about it. Thirty days are all they want in New-York, and under the existing law the three associations have more than enough time to fill out their season. I do not see that anything is to be gained by extending the season ivo months. All we want to New-York is to close the penforours.

"Can you sangest any way of accomplishing that existing law the new and to do in New-York is to send to the track all moneys that are allocated with them by those who led. Of course you and I know yeel will then not a dollar ever finds its way to the track to the way that I know for doing away with this but the law is evailed all the same. There is but the way that I know for doing away with this suntering, and that is to pars a lift shother of the little plant to the way that I know for doing away with this stationage, and the it is to pars a lift shother was left the hitton and gain department of the lawer, "he had the public furnished its hit the law is to pars a lift shother with the law is to pars a lift abolishing both maning and legislating the maning roof system of the position." The lifteness of the lawer, "he never goos there any any of the least some of the lawer, "he never goos there any any of the least place in the race with the first betting on t buys horses that show helf rolles in 48 seconds over a track or which the half-mile pole has been moved ninety-

WHAT THE BOWLERS ARE DOING. LIVELY CONTESTS IN THEIR TOURNAMENTS-

third place.
In the Athletic League Tournament the New-York Athletic Club continues to set the page with fifteen victories and three defeats. The Manhattan A. C. and Roseville A. A. teams are tied for second place with twive victories and half as many defeats. In the American Amateur Bowling Union only the winners in the Clippent sections and subdivisions are given. The records are averaged to the Clippent sections and subdivisions are given. The records are averaged to the Clippent sections and subdivisions are given. The records are sections and snow, except fair in Eastern New-York, increasing cloudiness and snow, except fair in Eastern Maine; warmer; southerly winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, Delawate, Maryland, increasing cloudiness and rain or snow in the afternoon of evening; warmer; southerly winds.

For Virginia and the Carolina, fair and warmer.

For Western New-York, west For To-DAY.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

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AMERICAN AMATEUR BOWLING UNION The lot of the man who attempts to take liberties with Not New-York Section C, Subdivision 1-

ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

FOOTBALL IN THE SNOW.

The unusual spectacle of a football game played in The unusual spectacle of a footbill gains pasted as several inches of snow was seen by a large crowd at Monitor Park, Weehawken, yesterday. The game was a good one and elicited applause from the pasted of the game was between the Red Stars, of Harlem, and the Shamrocks, of

season. They are Allen and Swayne, the crack short distance sprinters of the university; Wade, the bleycle rider, and Stillman, the hammer-thrower and shot-putter. ider, and Stillman, the hummer-thrower and snot-putter, serayne is in Germany, where he has decided to pursue a special course in music; Allen has gone into business in New-York City; Wade has been ordered by his physician to discontinue riding, as a result of a severe attack of theumatism, and a friend of Stillman is authority for the statement that he would not return to college this apring.

that three and probably four of the best men on the Yale

Mott Haven team would not return to college the coming

THEIR NEW CHURCH DEDICATED. SERVICES OF THE LENOX PRESENTERIAN COM-

GREGATION.

The new Lenox Presbyterian Church, in One-hunred-and-ninth-st., west of Eighth-ave., was dedicated yesterday. At the morning service, the Rev. Dr. F. H. Marling officiated. Interesting Sunday-school exercises were held at 2:30 p. m., at which an ad-



Rev. Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian

Church, preached a most interesting dedicatory ser-mon. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. McMillan. There will be preaching at the church this evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. George Alexander and on that fellow through the stretch to take the kinks out if him. I had rather see him run than take suytody's various Presbyterian Sunday-schools in this city will be preser | and make short addresses,

The congregation was incorporated on December put on his back and sent on the track. The boy was 28, 1891, with thirty-seven members. Since that instructed to let him broeze a quarter on his courage. To time twenty-three names have been added to the roll instructed to let him breeze a quarter on his courage. To the astonishment of the buccaneers, with much urging and punching he worked a quarter of a mile in 33½ seconds. At first they thought their friend had sent over a trotter by mistake, but in a few minutes they realized that they were to be made the victims of a scheme to that they were to be made the victims of a scheme to cause them to part with their money.

The man from Harlem returned, having placed the stoo at odds of about 7 to 1. When he was told how stoo at odds of about 7 to 1. When he was told how stoo at odds of about 7 to 1. When he was told how specified they were taken in he set his men to work. He

RAILEGAD INTERESTS.

FIRST GREAT NORTHERN THROUGH TRAIN. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8 .- At midulght the first through East came into Scattle over the Great

man who visited the Bowery, "he never goes there any speaker and Hugo Ebach, of Caterson, second speaker. The library was sold for \$100 to a man who boys horses that show helf rules in 48 seconds over a stoppage or restriction of immigration. stoppage or restriction of immigration, and was loudy applauded. It was said that the National Bund had sent out petitiens for the 580,000 members to sign against restricting immigration and in favor of opening the World's Fair on Sunday.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE RECORDS.

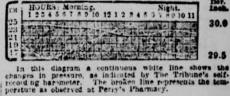
The contests for the champleaship of the various bowling tournaments continue to attract the liveliest intrest, resulting in finely-contested games all around. The rivalry is so great among the athletic clubs that a good bowler is more sought after than was the sprinter or walker of a few years ago.

In the American National Tournament the race is a cond one. The Monarch and Rosedale trams are tied for the leaf with twelve victories and four defeats each, fire Athlanta, Golden Rod and Orchard trams are tied for the lake Regions. From the Middle and Course Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains there will be a marked fall in temperature.

The Antional Tournament the Orchard trams leads with all place with eleven victories and five defeats each. In the Academy Tournament the Orchard trams leads with nine victories and three defeats. Six clubs are tied for third place.

Pennsylvania, rain or snow; warmer; southerly, shifting to westerly, winds; colder Tuesday. For Chic, snow, heavy in the north; colder by night, For Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, rain or snow; 920 colder by night. 911 bor lova and Missouri, rain or snow in the case; colder.
For Lower Michigan, heavy snow; colder at night.
For Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, snow in the cast;

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



Tribune Office, Jan. 9, 1 a. m .- It was cloudy most of the day yesterday, but clear at night. A few fakes of snow fell in the afternoon. The temperature ranged be-tween 15 and 25 degrees, the average (18%) being 6% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 14 lower than on Saturday.

lower than on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably I sales fair weather followed by cloudiness, and possibly a litt sales for weather followed by cloudiness, and possibly a litt sales for weather followed by cloudiness, and possibly a litt sales for weather followed by cloudiness, and possibly a litt sales for weather for the sales for the great New-York Central's model trains.